



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

The one in every ten Princetonians, who is making it possible for this community to maintain an "institution" described by one medical authority as "something so wonderful and important that it must be perpetuated"—the Princeton Blood Donor Program. In an era when medical science is discovering new ways of saving lives and restoring health through the use of whole blood and plasma, a group of devoted volunteers has assumed responsibility for a venture which is the essence of neighborliness and which needs the support of nearly three times as many men and women in this area.

Launched in December, 1949, under the joint leadership of the American Red Cross and Princeton Hospital, the Princeton Program has succeeded to the point where it can be termed "unique." A large New Jersey town, for example, recently reported that its blood bank had failed because of "sectionalism and other conflicting interests" and another city simply explained that its short-lived donor program "had been too much work for all." Here 123 different organizations — representing every conceivable phase of Princeton Life—banded together to initiate a continuing and far-reaching recruitment campaign.

However, if the local program's future is to be insured, a minimum of 5,000 persons must eventually be registered with the Red Cross. To date,

2,363 have been enrolled but this overall figure, covering some 31 months of operation, includes 761 "inactives" who are either physically disqualified or are no longer Princeton residents. The limited number of "available" makes the program's achievements even more remarkable: a total of 1,841 completely free pints of blood through September 30, 1952, in meeting requirements that frequently soar to peaks of "90-pint months."

'Round-the-clock coverage is thoughtfully organized on a week-to-week basis, with the Hospital estimating its needs each Monday and the Red Cross planning its "Donor Days" without asking any one to give more than once in six months. The "locator file", maintained at Red Cross headquarters, has provided for the 20-plus blood emergencies that have arisen since the program's inception. To save a life a young woman quickly left a family holiday celebration, while a graduate student at midnight expressed pleasure at "being able to substitute worries about some one else for my own personal thoughts."

For endowing Princeton with a re-assuring feeling of security; for serving others without thought of any kind of personal reward; for bearing the brunt of a program which is infinitely more necessary than hundreds seem to realize, these unselfish Princetonians are TOWN TOPICS' nominees for

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE WEEK



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OF
QUALITY

The English Shop

33 Palmer Square

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The BRAND NEW '53 DODGE? Look at page 19 for details — then come see the exciting new car itself at

TURNER MOTOR CO.

255 Nassau Street

Telephone 2070

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Princeton Pet Shop
(Formerly "The Hydrant, Inc.")
6 Chambers St. Tel. 2298

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75c Per Ounce

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House of Stuart, \$4.99 a 5th
5% discount per case

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Both Items Exclusive with

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WAY TO MOVE!
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We Have This Area's
Finest Warehouse

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NATIONWIDE MAYFLOWER
SERVICE
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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout
the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.
DAN D. COYLE
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Mailed without charge every week to
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Griggstown.

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\$1.50 per year

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4 Mercer Street Telephone 4273
Princeton, N. J.

Vol. VII, No. 34 November 2-8, 1952

Topics of the Town

Day of Decision. Now the climax
was at hand. From borough coun-
cilman and township committec-
man to U. S. Senator and President
of the greatest nation in the world,
the people would go to the polls
Tuesday to vote for their preferred
candidates. The 1952 election cam-
paign was virtually at an end.

It was just as well. Bitterness
existed at the highest levels, and
had been reflected at others—down
to the small communities that are
the heart of America. Radio and
television had provided entertain-
ment and drama while the candi-
dates spoke, but they had also
proved to be sources of irritation
and annoyance. It would be better
for a unified country to forget the
mud-slinging and character-debas-
ing, and go back to its music, drama
and laughter.

With a record-breaking number
of registered voters, the Princeton
community was expecting a record-
breaking turn-out at the polls.
Here and there, a voting machine
had been added but the wise were
planning to cast their ballots early
and avoid the lines that form late
in the day before the 8 p.m. clos-
ing.

**FOR ELECTION RESULTS
ON TUESDAY NIGHT
CALL TOWN TOPICS
4272 AFTER 8:30 P. M.**

In Princeton township, the second
and fourth district polls will remain
in the same location, but the first
and third will be operated in the
home arts room of the Valley Road
School. Residents of the municipal-
ity are asked to check their sample
ballots to ascertain the district in
which they are registered before
going to vote. The home arts room
is in the southwest corner of the
school, facing on Witherspoon
Street.

Pre-election activities will be nu-
merous, particularly in view of
both sides' agreement that many
voters remain undecided. The Re-
publicans have planned an Italian-
American Rally for this Thursday
night at 8 at the Chestnut Street
firehouse.

Col. John M. Fasoli, who served
on General Eisenhower's staff in
Europe during the war, will be the
principal speaker. Others to be
heard include Prof. E. T. MacAllis-
ter of the Department of Modern
Languages at Princeton; Mario
Volpe, Mercer County prosecutor,
and Samuel Plumeri, candidate for
freeholder. Other G.O.P. candidates
will also be present, with the pub-
lic invited to attend.

The Republican Club will also
stage a rally with the Witherspoon
Republican Club Monday night in
the Masonic Temple, corner of John
and McLean Streets. Refreshments
will be served and the affair is open
to the public. Starting time will be
8:30.

Non-partisan information (from
the candidates' backgrounds to
their voting records, as well as
demonstration of a model voting
machine) will be dispensed Mon-
day and Tuesday by the League of
Women Voters. Its booth will be
placed on Nassau Street near Hink-
—Continued on Page 2

Everything
In Insurance

A Good Deal
in Real Estate

O. H. HUBBARD Agency
142 Nassau Street Telephone 400

TOP COATS? THE ANSWER IS LAHEY'S

Gabardines, With Zip-In Linings
Harris Tweeds — Warm and Stylish
Also
Sports Jackets in a Wide Variety
Gabardine, Covert and Flannel Slacks
And THE BEST in Custom-Tailoring!

W. H. LAHEY
150 Nassau Street Opp. Firestone Library

**Union Food Market
Parade of Values**

BELTSVILLE TURKEYS . . lb 55c
Stuffing (Arnold or Pepperidge) 27c

FROZEN FOODS	Baconlb. 59c
Pork Chops (hip or shoulder) lb. 49c	
Fordhook Limas 28c	Beef Liverlb. 79c
French Fries 2/45c	Frankfurterslb. 59c
Borden's Orange Juice 2/29c	
Cauliflower 27c	GROCERIES
Duchess Steaks 85c	WHITE ROSE COFFEE 87c
Codfish Cake 34c	Pork & Beans (#2½) 2/45c
	Spanish Olives, qt. jar 75c
	No-Cal (low calorie gingerale) 2/31c
	Sardines 3/29c
	Green Split Peas 15c

Call 2334-2335
Free Delivery

203-205 Witherspoon St.
Free Parking!

**For Hallowe'en or a
Delightful Fall Weekend . . .**

Tasty, delicious candy the whole fam-
ily will love:

- Crunchy, wafer-thin Peonut Brittle
(chock full of nuts) lb. 59c
- Candy Corn . . . fine for the children
- Hershey's Chocolate Kisses
(Fresh and Sweet) lb. 79c

STOP IN TODAY FOR A TREAT FOR ALL!

Edward A. Thorne—The Druggist
168 Nassau Street Telephone 77

Claridge Wine & Liquor Co.

We Have Ice Cubes!
We Deliver 'til 10 p.m.
CALL 657
40 Leigh Avenue

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We Deliver

Complete Selection
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It isn't the take-home pay—it's what you can buy with it that counts. Check your

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- Fiberglass Duststop Air Filters

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Tel. 3076

New Rainwear Sensation Genuine Cable Neverleek



Fly-front style with dot snap fasteners and 2-way slash pockets! New 100% waterproof Gabardine Vinyl Film! Seams electronically heat-sealed without a stitch! Smart colors! Small, medium, large and extra large sizes.

Also longs in medium and large.

\$2.98



30 Witherspoon St. Tel. 1349

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 1

son's, and will be staffed morning and afternoon.

L. C. Bowers and Sons will provide a windbreak around the booth. Pupils at the Princeton Country Day School have built the model voting machine which the League will use.

Borough residents will select two councilmen, each for three-year terms. The Republican nominees are the incumbent J. Dayton Voorhees, emeritus member of the University faculty, and Alfred E. Sorenson, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Princeton. They will oppose John H. Golden, head of his own construction firm; and Dr. J. Kendall Wallis, Princeton psychiatrist.

Township residents will choose for committeeman between the Republican incumbent, John H. Wallace, Jr., assistant director of the Forrestal Research Center; and Robert R. France, lecturer in the University's Department of Economics. William M. Karch, Republican tax assessor, is unopposed for reelection.

For freeholder, the Republicans have named George J. Brentleek, and Stewart H. O'Donnell of Ewing Township and Samuel J. Plumeri of Trenton. Opposing them will be two incumbents, William H. Finley of Trenton and Joseph S. Holland of Ewing Township, who will have Francis J. Black of Trenton as a running mate.

At the Congressional level, Charles R. Howell, Democratic Representative from the Fourth District, will seek a third term. Running against him will be John J. Ingleshy of Trenton.

Princeton's H. Alexander Smith is asking the State to return him to the U. S. Senate for another six-year term. His Democratic opponent is Archibald Alexander of Bernardsville. This pair and Mr. Howell are Princeton alumni.

In traditional fashion, both parties are claiming New Jersey's 10 electoral votes in the presidential race. While estimates of the outcome vary, most impartial reports have placed the state "safely" in the Republican camp. Mercer County is expected to produce a close race, with the outcome of the battle between Mr. Ingleshy and Congressman Howell figured to hinge on whether the latter's anticipated majority in Mercer can offset the lead his opponent is likely to gain in Burlington.

A late survey on the Senatorial race, conducted by the New Jersey Poll, appears on page 14. Information on the release of final surveys at the state and national levels is also there.

Three questions will appear on the township voting machines, two on the borough. Residents of the former municipality will be asked to decide the answer to this question:

"Shall the Princeton Township Committee contract with Princeton Borough for additional library service at a cost not to exceed \$10,000 for 1953, over and above the cost of County Library service?" Township residents who are anxious to use the borough's library without direct charge placed the referendum on the ballot by petition.

The Library Committee of the Council of Community Services, which favors an affirmative vote, reports that the county's Bookmobile service will be continued without change and that the actual payment is estimated at \$6,000 to \$7,000, rather than the maximum \$10,000. Such an outlay would be slightly more than \$1 per capita for every township resident. Further information on the proposal may be obtained from Mrs. Ansley J. Coale (3851-W), chairman of the Library Committee, or Miss Jane McClure, borough librarian.

State-wide referendums will be held on proposals to issue \$25,000,000 worth of bonds to aid New Jersey hospitals and other institutions, and to issue another \$285,000,000 worth to finance the Garden State Parkway from Bergen and Passaic Counties to Cape May.

All three proposals are distinctly worthy of an affirmative vote. All residents of a community should

Continued on Page 4

—R—

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—Princeton's Only—

Open From 12 to 2 and 5 to 9

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FOR YOUR COMFORT

Our Dining Rooms and Cocktail Lounge
Are Air-Conditioned

Princeton's Weekend Weather:

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY



PARTLY
CLOUDY



PARTLY
CLOUDY



FAIR



FAIR

TEMPERATURE: Average slightly below normal of 53 degrees for mid-Fall. Falling temperatures toward end of the week.

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Somerville Road

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Banks handle such large amounts of ready money that people sometimes forget one all-important thing . . . It's the public's money, and we handle it as a public service.

Almost everybody has some need our bank can meet and wants to meet—from safeguarding savings to making a loan. Your needs and ambitions might very well be realized through a talk with us. So we hope you'll drop in soon.

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20 Witherspoon Street

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But you're also looking for variety. On your next trip to 20 Witherspoon, make a point of checking our stock. You'll find the widest available variety in meats, groceries, frozen foods, fruits, vegetables, even drug items and household articles.

U.S. Choice & Prime LEGS OF LAMB	U.S. Prime & Choice Loin Lamb Chops	Armour Star CALVES LIVER
78 ^c lb.	98 ^c lb.	lb. \$1.10
Fresh Green SPINACH	Golden Ripe BANANAS	RADISHES 3 Bunches
10 ^c lb.	2 lbs 25c	12c
Wilson's Potted Meat	White Rose Light Meat Tuna	Ken-I Ration Dog Food
3 cans 25c	35c	14c

Phone Orders Cheerfully Filled—Free Delivery—Call 1-1280

Bamman's of Princeton Inc.

10 NASSAU STREET

FOOD MERCHANTS

Announce Beginning October 30 Thru November 5

Third Annual Sale and Demonstration

FINE *SW* FOODS

Stock Your Pantry With Our Finest Quality at Substantial Savings

SW APRICOTS

Peeled Whole or Halves

Medium Tin 37c	Largest Tin 57c
3 for \$1.05 — Dozen \$4.15	3 for \$1.69 — Dozen \$6.75

SW BARTLETT PEARS

Northwestern Peeled Halves

Medium Tin 37c	Largest Tin 57c
3 for \$1.05 — Dozen \$4.15	3 for \$1.65 — Dozen \$6.50

SW FREESTONE PEACHES

Home Style Halves or Slices

Medium Tin 35c	Largest Tin 55c
3 for \$1.00 — Dozen \$3.95	3 for \$1.59 — Dozen \$6.50

SW BLACK CHERRIES

Medium Tin (Pitted) 49c	Largest Tin (Unpitted) 69c
3 for \$1.45 — Dozen \$5.75	3 for \$2.03 — Dozen \$7.95

SW SALAD FRUITS

Medium Tin 39c	Largest Tin 67c
3 for \$1.15 — Dozen \$4.50	3 for \$1.95 — Dozen \$7.75

SW GREEN GAGE PLUMS

Hand Peeled

Medium Tin 29c	Largest Tin 39c
3 for 85c — Dozen \$3.35	3 for \$1.15 — Dozen \$4.50

SW FRUIT COCKTAIL

Medium Tin 33c	Largest Tin 49c
3 for 95c — Dozen \$3.75	3 for \$1.45 — Dozen \$5.75

SW HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE

Chunks or Slices

Medium Tin \$4.50	Largest Tin 45c
3 for \$1.15 — Dozen \$4.50	3 for \$1.30 — Dozen \$5.15

SW ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES

Medium Tin 35c	Largest Tin 59c
3 for \$1.00 — Dozen \$3.95	3 for \$1.75 — Dozen \$6.95

SW GOLDEN CLING PEACHES

(Halves or Slices)

Medium Tin 32c	Largest Tin 47c
3 for 95c — Dozen \$3.75	3 for \$1.35 — Dozen \$5.35



Better coffee every time with ...

3 GRINDS
Regular
Drip or Silex
Extra Fine

SW COFFEE

89c lb Tins

SW Sweet Peas

TENDER—FRESH FLAVOR

Small (2 Sieve)	29c
Medium (3 Sieve)	25c
Big Delicious (5 6 Sieve)	25c

SW Asparagus 39c

ALL GREEN TIPS

3 for \$1.15

SW Golden Corn 23c

Cream Style or Whole Kernel Lb. Tin

SW Salmon 55c

HAND PACKED BLUEBACK Flat Tin

SW Pumpkin

Finest Quality

Medium Tin	Largest Tin
17c	29c
3 for 50c	3 for 85c

SW Tomato Juice

No. 2 Tins 2 for 37c

12 for \$2.15

SW Maraschino 33c

Cherries .16-OZ. JAR 59c

SW Red Kidney Beans

No. 303 Tin 19c

SW Beets

SWEET—FINE TEXTURE

Small Whole	lb. Tin 29c
Sliced	lb. Tin 22c
Diced or Julienne lb. Tin	18c

SW Asparagus 35c

GREEN TOPPED WHITE TIPS 3 for \$1.00

Tomatoes

PALMDALE SOLID PACK

No. 2 Tin 29c	No. 2 1/2 Tin 37c
3 for 85c	3 for \$1.05

SW Large Prunes 29c

1-lb. Carton

SW Apricot Nectar

12-oz. Tins 2 for 29c

6 for 85c

SW Mince Meat 59c

FULLY BRANDIED 28-OZ. JAR

OVEN

SW Baked Beans

16-oz. Tins 19c	28-oz. Tins 31c
4 for 75c	3 for 89c

SW Green Beans

BLUE LAKE VARIETY

Small Whole	lb. Tin 33c
French Style	lb. Tin 30c
Medium Cut	lb. Tin 29c

NO. 2 TIN

SW Asparagus 59c

ALL GREEN SPEARS

3 for \$1.75

NO. 2 TINS

SW Sauerkraut 17c

3 for 50c

SW Cranberry Sauce

Lb. Tin 27c

4 for \$1.00

SW Evaporated Apricots

12-oz.—Cello 69c

SW Vegetable Juice Cocktail

12-oz. Tins 2 for 29c

6 for 85c

SW Glace Fruit Mix

8-oz. Jar 29c Full Lb. 49c

SW Brown Bread 25c

16-OZ. TINS

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2
be enabled to use the facilities of its public library without direct cost and without regard to out-moded municipal lines still separating them.

The aid to institutions is another plea for humanitarian assistance, vitally needed and impossible for thinking people to reject. The bond issue for the proposed parkway will permit construction of a major artery at a lower interest rate than is possible without this form of public approval.

**FOR ELECTION RESULTS
ON TUESDAY NIGHT
CALL TOWN TOPICS
4272 AFTER 8:30 P. M.**

Although the parkway will not be of as direct value to Princetonians as the Turnpike, an affirmative vote is a vote to alleviate traffic jams in New Jersey—a small, compact state in which improved highways are beneficial to every motorist. No part of the bond issue will be reflected in extra taxes.

The final series of political columns appears on page 13 of this issue, with TOWN TOPICS most appreciative to those who have taken the time and interest to make this feature so widely read. Writing from the Stevenson viewpoint this week is a "team" composed of Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Light of 80 Stockton Street. The Negro woman's representation of Eisenhower is detailed by Mrs. Christine Moore Howell, who operates Christine's Beauty Salon on Spring Street.

First 24-Page Issue. The political advertising that is spread throughout this issue has helped to make it the largest in TOWN TOPICS' history. The 24 pages presented this week represent a 50% increase over the volume of news and advertising carried a year ago.

Among the political advertising that bids for readership, whether or not agreement is forthcoming, are the announcement of the "Truman Market Basket" display (page 2); the Republican's lesson-learned battery, "Let's Be Sure" (page 6); the report on Congressman Howell's record (page 3); the full-page "Democrats and Independents switch to Eisenhower" (page 15); "Princeton University's Opinion of Dwight D. Eisenhower" (page 16); the full-page request for support for the Parkway bond issue (page 21); and the points advanced by Stevenson supporters (pages 10 and 23).

Radar Control in Action. A four-day radar speed control campaign last week brought 22 motorists into court for exceeding the limit on various borough streets. A majority of them pleaded guilty; all those convicted paid \$7 fines.

Those summoned included William E. Mitchell, Quaker Road; Mrs. Nancy K. Tomlinson, the Great Road; Chester A. Page, Washington Road; Mrs. Volve A. Hagons, Lower Harrison Street; William Moffo, Ewing Street; Mrs. Elizabeth Pray, 36 Olden Lane.

Mrs. Dorcas A. Anderson, Carson Road, paid \$8 for making an improper turn. Vernon P. Stevens, 24 Moore Street, was fined \$5 for passing a red traffic light, while Robert L. Clifford, 132 Patton Avenue, paid \$15 for failing to obey an officer's signal.

It has also been announced that the \$225 fine imposed on Gregory Williamson of 12 Battle Road earlier this year was rescinded when the verdict was appealed in a Trenton court. Mr. Williamson had been charged with driving while intoxicated and had pleaded guilty. His New York State driver's license, which had been revoked following the hearing in Princeton, has also been returned to him.

New Lights Installed. New street lights which are described as four times as efficient as their predecessors have been installed on Nassau Street. Not only is their light shed downward (whereas the other poles diffused their beams in all

Continued on Page 6

STUDENTS WHO DIRECT VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS AT PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL



Alan Richards Photo

Ten students who head various leading activities at Princeton High are shown above. In front are Bryce Rittenhouse, Senior Class President; Richard Lanahan, President of the Athletic Association; Richard Tenney, Chief Justice of the Student Court; John Henderson, Student Patrol Major; and Lucien Frohling, President of the Student Council. Standing are Mary Jo Smith, council vice-president; Claire Righter, captain of the cheerleaders; Sandra Smith, editor of The Prince, school yearbook; Jean Hagenbuch, President of the Girls' Athletic Association; and Pat Brandon, editor of The Tower, school paper.

RE-ELECT CHARLES R. HOWELL

DO YOU KNOW HIS
RECORD IN CONGRESS?



CONGRESSMAN HOWELL "HAS SERVED TWO TERMS IN CONGRESS.....and DURING HIS TERM OF OFFICE HE HAS ESTABLISHED A REMARKABLE RECORD OF ATTAINMENT.....and HAS AN OUTSTANDING RECORD AS A MEMBER OF THE EDUCATION AND LABOR and THE HOUSE ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEES."

IF YOU RE-ELECT ME

I WILL CONTINUE WORKING FOR:

A STRONGER UNITED NATIONS ORGANIZATION.

ADEQUATE MILITARY and CIVIL DEFENSE.

CONTINUED ECONOMIC, MILITARY and TECHNICAL AID TO HELP OTHER NATIONS RESIST COMMUNIST EXPANSION.

AN EXPANDED VOICE of AMERICA FAIR LABOR LAWS.

A STRONG U.S. ECONOMY WITH BUSINESS, LABOR and AGRICULTURE in BALANCE.

SAFEGUARDS OF GENUINE COMPETITIVE FREE ENTERPRISE.

PROTECTION of CONSUMERS AGAINST RUNAWAY INFLATION.

PROPER SAFEGUARDS AGAINST SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES IN OUR COUNTRY.

TO HOLD AND EXPAND OUR GAINS IN THE FIELD OF CIVIL RIGHTS and ANTI-DISCRIMINATION.

ADEQUATE SUPPORT FOR EDUCATION.

FAIR and ADEQUATE PROVISION FOR VETERANS' WARS INCLUDING KOREA.

PROTECTION OF INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM and EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL PEOPLE.



YOUR CONGRESSMAN Charles R. Howell

Reprinted and Used by Mr. Charles R. Howell

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SUMMER AND WINTER
PRE-SCHOOL GROUP
Mon. Jct. 7-4332

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We specialize in imported wines

Town and Country COATS

Camels
Tweeds
Plaids
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Girls—infants thru preteens
& chubbies
Boys—infants thru Junior
size 12

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Specialists in Fine Children's
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AND
IRON
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SAME
DAY!**



The G-E All-Automatic Washer
spin-dries ready for ironing

Before you buy any automatic washer,
see this General Electric marvel that
soaks, washes, rinses—then spin-
dries many pieces ready for ironing
—all automatically!

It's tops in automatic washing.

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234 Nassau Tel. 166 or 12

It's New to Us

Vanity Fair. This brand of lin-
gerie has been known for years to
women who like to wear exception-
ally beautiful underthings. You
may buy Vanity Fair now at The
Joan Shop, 63 Palmer Square West.
Vanity Fair is the company that
originated haked-in pleats in nylon
garments, so the lingerie you'll see
at The Joan Shop features these
pleats in many different ways.

We saw a shell pink bedjacket
that's all pleats. No sleeve at all,
but a lengthened shoulder that
comes down to cover the upper
arm. Slips and gowns are trimmed
in permanently pleated nylon,
either in a deep hemline ruffle, in a
yoke, or in a cape-let sleeve like the
one we described above. One gown
is nothing but pleats.

They tell us you can wear these
gowns and slips for years—throw
them into an automatic washer,
bleach them—anything, and they
won't part at the seams or em-
barrass you by slipping a strap.
Colors are pink, blue and white,
with pajamas later on in a water-
melon shade.

Some of the lingerie is simple and
tailored without ruff or fuss, all of
it is beautifully styled. Prices are
moderate, with a few gowns in the
luxury class.

The Joan Shop now imports
sweaters from Austria. Some of the
cardigans are magnificent Tyrolean
things—a black garter-stitch, for
example, with four rows of bright
wool embroidery across the front
and buttons that are carved wood-
en peasant figures—all different.
(Extra buttons and yarn come with
the sweater.)

Other Austrians are quieter and
more classic in style with a curious
little European armhole stitch.
Slipovers have hemstitching in a V
at the waist, to give a hand-in-glove
fit. (These are \$16.95.)

A sweater for skiers comes in
white, turtle-necked, with blazing
red squares on the front, each with
a heraldic emblem in its center. A
brilliant, almost regal-looking
sweater.

If you're more inclined to sit by
the fire than schuss in the snow,
you'll like a sleeved stole knit in
any of several shades, with white
stripes running the length of the
sleeves. For \$5.95.

Below all this, how about a
skirt? One looks as though you
made it out of baby's pink blanket
(or blue). A full circle of blanket
to keep you warm. More conven-
tional wools include a deep muted
turquoise, blue trimmed briefly at
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—Continued on Page 8



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TRENTON 8, N. J.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 4

directions) but the candlepower has been increased from 6,000 to 10,000. More light poles have been installed than were removed, the increase coming at the busy intersections that occur from Bayard Lane to University Place.

The lights are similar to those being placed in service on turnpikes throughout the country. A safety factor lies in their height, since the bulbs themselves are above the driver's line of vision.

The cost of installation will be borne by Public Service. The municipal lighting bill will be increased by some \$900 annually, but the State Highway Department will meet well over half this cost since Nassau Street is a part of N. J. Route 27.

Operation Nassau took part in the project when it learned that standard light poles are now made of aluminum. It was instrumental in having Public Service install iron poles, which will be painted green and thereby conform better to various shades in the town's business section than the silver of aluminum.

Word of Warning. An announcement from Borough Hall indicates that the mayor and council have taken a dim view of the mounting damage that is being done in connection with Halloween. Whereas

this time of year was once an occasion of amusing mischief, the governing body points out, "in recent years a spirit of destructiveness has prevailed and inexcusable damage has been done to private property."

Parents are asked to cooperate, but so is the police department. The regular section of the force on duty will be augmented and "offenders who are apprehended will suffer the penalties for the law."

Eagles' Anniversary. Nassau Aerie 2732, Fraternal Order of Eagles, observed its fifth anniversary Saturday with a dinner-dance at Fowler's Restaurant. James Skillman was chairman of the committee, whose other members were P. B. Silvester, Jr., Thomas Fetzer, Walter Stryker, Joseph Hurt, John Fugill and Frank Warren.

Speakers included Russell Stanton, the Eagles' State Secretary; Freeholder Edward A. Thorne and Frank Catana of Trenton, organizer of Nassau Aerie. Some 150 members of the organization, their families and friends attended.

Using the Chambers Street firehouse as their headquarters for the first year, the Eagles then moved to their present location at 134 Nassau Street. Membership in five years has grown from 100 to 375.

The Eagles have become one of the community's most active civic groups, sponsoring three softball

leagues each summer; a bowling team; staging an Easter egg hunt and Christmas-basket distribution, as well as presenting an award every Mother's Day to an outstanding Princeton woman.

Revival Services. A series of Revival Services has been planned by the Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck, of which the Rev. Roland F. Chandler is pastor. To start Sunday night at 8, the first will be addressed by the Rev. John B. Peterson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Trenton.

The guest preacher from Monday through Friday will be the Rev. David L. Coddington, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Presbyterian Church, Newark. A graduate of Princeton University who holds two degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary, he is well known as pastor of the Evangel Hour on

television (WATV, Channel 13, Sunday evenings at 9:30.)

The Rev. Mr. Coddington will bring a Gospel message each evening at 8. The series will end on Sunday with a sermon by the Rev. R. Edward Dowdy, pastor of the First Baptist Church, New Brunswick.

Miscellany. The nursery school's place in early childhood and the difference between such schools and kindergarten will be discussed at a meeting of the Central Chapter of the New Jersey Association for Nursery Education Monday night at 8:15. It will take place at the Nassau Street School and is open to the public.

Those taking part will include Chester Stroup, school principal; Miss Katherine Lyons, first grade teacher at the Valley Road School; —Continued on Page 9

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News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

The *Theft* (Thurs.-Sat.) rates as one of the year's best. Not that there's anything new about a movie without dialogue, but the film achieves the suspense of a first-rate spy thriller through excellence of acting, photography, general production and a direct story line. Ray Milland in virtually a one-character melodrama plays an American nuclear scientist in Washington who steals atomic data. The movie records the thefts, their discovery and the flight of the thief which climaxes the thrills. Milland excels in his specialty of a man in inner conflict and good moral performances are contributed by Martin Gabel and Rita Gam. The lack of spoken words serves to tighten the film.

The Snows of Kilimanjaro (Sun.-Sat.) is one of those huge, spectacular, Technicolor, heavily-publicized things aimed at a storming of the box office. What you expect is one of the best stories by Ernest Hemingway given new scope and power by the film medium. What you get is sugar-coated romance and a happy ending to attract the ladies and something like an adolescent daydream of female conquests to attract the gentlemen. Gregory Peck plays an author, dying (but he doesn't) in Africa and reviewing by flashback a career of which he is not too proud. The women in his life include Susan Hayward, Ava Gardner and Hildegarde Neff. There are some plus aspects of the film, however, and they include a certain amount of effectiveness of performance, the color photography and some wild animal sequences. Prices have been advanced for the week's run.

THE GARDEN

Lure of the Wilderness (Fri.-Sat.) is billed as a swamp drama, since the goings on take place in Technicolor in the huge Okefenokee Swamp in Georgia. Walter Brennan, Jean Peters and Jeffrey Hunter play out a thin little plot about adolescent love and false murder accusations. The photography is good, however, and the film is aided by assorted snakes, alligators and quiksand (into which one of the villains sinks, gurgling). Miss Peters excels in swampmanship, too.

The Rains Came (Mon.-Tues.) was a big thing in 1939 when it was first issued. Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, George Brent and Brenda Joyce are the principals in this drama set in British India. Spectacular, if not too well-knit.

Brighton Rock (Wed.-Thurs.) is a British film executed with sharpness for those who favor crime pictures. The story is not for the faint-hearted and the production is filled with taut situations and melodramatic twists. Filmed from a novel by Graham Greene, whose "Third Man" and "Fallen Idol" made excellent motion pictures. *Horizon West* (Fri.-Sat.) may even bore the hute action fans. Robert Ryan in his customary nasty role plays a Civil War vet bent on power. His boys gun some of the more prominent local citizenry and then everybody's mad. Ryan catches a bullet in the end, having had time for a brief romance in the usual stilted fashion Hollywood figures for Western love-making.

MURRAY THEATRE

Antigone is a many-sided diamond and the Theatre Intime is giving a fine hearing to the most recent version of the play, written by Jean Anouilh. The tragedy will be performed through Saturday evening at the Murray Theatre.

The stretch of the Intime's production rests almost entirely on the moving, powerful performances of Virginia Parrish as Antigone and John DeBrito as Creon. Their extended argument, Antigone arguing that she must bury her traitorous brother and Creon maintaining that for the sake of an orderly state she must not, forms the body of the play and its high point of intensity.

Other portions tend to lack this gripping quality or are marred by banalities in the script. However, Robert W. Bartlett's corrections of the text are a definite improvement over the translation by Louis Galantiere. The play takes a little over an hour and a half and is run without intermission.

Charles Schultz as the "Greek chorus" succeeds in setting a thought-provoking mood for the play. Others in featured supporting roles include Mrs. Virginia English, Mrs. Moyné Smith, Ronald Harper and Charles Robinson. The production under the direction of Daniel Seitzer sits the aging Murray stage nicely.

Written during the recent German occupation of France, Anouilh's version emphasizes the conflict between the will and soul of the individual and the needs of a world order. He stresses this in the framework of the 2500-year-old tragedy rather than Sophocles' central conflict between a higher or divine law (blood relationship) and the law of a state. But any way you take the content, "Antigone" is a real demonstration of the vitality of the theatre as a medium.

—Continued on Page 10

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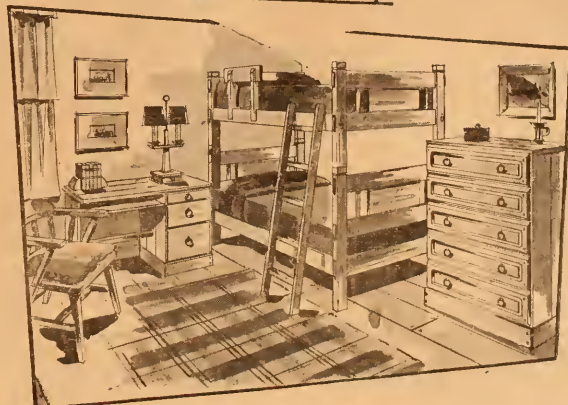
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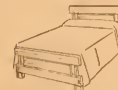
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Radishes bunch 5c
Tossed Salad (cello. pkg.) 22c
Acorn Squash 2 lbs. 19c

IT'S NEW TO US

— Continued from Page 5 —

Simmons, an old favorite all these years, now has a sofa bed in the modern manner, but not too modern for conservatives. This piece is armless and straight in its design, covered with a fabric combining a tweedy grey and flecks of charcoal. It would go in any modern room that needs more sleeping space, and in any country-style room, whatever its period. Beauty-Rest cushions. For \$119.50.

Maple and rock maple stand side by side so you may choose from each. There are captain's chairs and Boston rockers, and a child's canopy rocker, all in a maple that looks sturdy enough to take even a child.

In rock maple, you'll find a complete dining set with lunch cabinet and drop-leaf table. This rock maple is a softer, more greyed shade than the regular maple, and well suited to the colonial style in which it is fashioned. It looks in use—and we don't know one unique from another—like a careful reproduction of the real thing. No gewgaws, carvings and so on.

Rock maple has also been used in a bedroom set, this one with a real old four-poster, plus the usual chest and dresser. The wood has a deep honey-color, rather like pine in appearance.

If your tastes run to mahogany and formality, you'll like the mahogany drum table. It has a top of top-grain leather, durable and masculine, with just enough gleam and no high gloss. This table is solid as its price: \$99.50.

Another mahogany table features a small drawer for odds and ends. You can get this one for \$34.50. The Furniture Mart has many Merman tables, some of them as low as \$19.95.

Top-grain leather appears again in two leather club chairs, one maroon (deep, deep maroon) one dark green, and you know they're real leather the first glance. Better order now, for Christmas.

Dessert for the Birds. We have an informant in elementary school who tells us that November 1 is the birthday of the Audubon Society. In honor of this event, you might pick up some seed cakes for any feathered people you happen to know: The Pet Shop, 6 Chambers, has them.

They are cone-shaped tallow cakes made of all the seeds birds like best (they eat the tallow, too, and it keeps them warm). You get a feeder to go with the cone, and there are as many feeder designs as there are birds, almost.

All feeders are made of redwood, one just a plain wooden stand, another like a corn crib with a glass front so you can see how much seed you have. Hanging ones of redwood and glass look like solar houses; others, more Cape-Cod in appearance, have the usual round hole that's one of the clichés of ornithological architecture.

If you're bothered with squirrels who are rude enough to eat the birds' own seed, take a look at the squirrel-proof feeder. It has a slick metal top like an umbrella, protecting the seed tray underneath. Squirrel jumps on the top and skids right off to the ground, and as the dickens, while the birds crunch peacefully away on the tray.

You can buy a giant bird feeder on a steel cable, or a hanging one with a flat seed cake and box, so woodpeckers and crested chats can — Continued on Page 9

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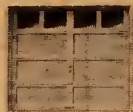
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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 8

hang on and nibble. Prices go from \$1 to \$6. You can buy refills on the tallow "blirthday cakes", and of course, the Pet Shop has loose birdseed in bags.

Table d'Hote. To liven up your table—assuming you need a lively table—look at the new collection of black wrought iron at (appropriately enough) The Black Lantern, 8 Chambers. In one piece, a tiny bird cage, you'll find a fake bird (no seed cake needed) and candle holders on each side. (Yellow candles are wonderful in this.)

A small student lamp with red or yellow glass shade turns out to be a candle holder. A sleigh, 18 inches long (\$3.25) holds fruit or a mass of flowers, and there's a candle holder at the end of each runner. It's done in a square-within-a-square design. The Black Lantern has wax fruit (peach, pear, grapes, apple) to go in the sleigh. Wonderful idea, too—no fruit flies.

A wrought-iron angel (including halo) has a candlestick at the tip of each wing. Out of the foundry for a moment—you'll like the five-inch mortar and pestle of plain, unfinished pine for \$1.25.

The Sere, the Yellow Leaf. Decorative dried plants are appropriate to the season, and nearly everlasting. Some unusual and artful arrangements are in the window of Applegate's Floral Shop, 47 Palmer Square West. Dried thistles and other pods and grasses have been delicately colored in sage green, dusty pink or dusty lavender, and arranged for a table center. They cost \$3 and \$4.

If you want to create your own, look at Applegate's dried okra—a deep greyish brown with a hint of green—or pale cashmere thistles, miniscule acorns from a dwarf oak, or dried sea oats. (Please don't ask us what is a dried sea oat? All we know is that "dried" modifies "oat" and not "sea".)

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

and Herbert S. Bailey, who will present the parent's viewpoint.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smagorinsky, 9-E Goodman Road; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Tomlinson, Kingston Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Verbeyst, Blawenburg.

The Lions Club "buy-a-broom" campaign succeeded so well last Saturday that it will be continued each weekend until the entire community has been covered. Mops and doormats will also be sold, proceeds aiding the blind and the club's charity work.

The Lions Halloween window-painting contest will be in full swing Thursday and Friday, with judging Saturday. Four art students at Princeton will pick the winners. Serving as judges will be James Marvin, Thomas Wilbur, Michael Kirby and Robert De Zafra.

The Community Chest total is \$81,000, with some \$36,000 still needed to reach the goal. One of the Chest's agencies was particularly in the spotlight last week when 2,300 Princetonians had x-rays sponsored by the Tuberculosis League. For a list of dates when the mobile unit will return next week, see page 12.

Dr. Hubert Wilson, member of the University faculty, will speak on "Corruption in Politics" Monday night at 8:30 to the Women's College Club. Mrs. John White is in charge of the meeting at Avalon, assisted by Mrs. Gerald Breese, Mrs. Wendell Carlson, Miss Elizabeth Crawford, Mrs. B. C. Cohen, Mrs. Norbert Considine and Mrs. R. B. Dinsmore.

The Vassar Club of Princeton met at the Peacock Inn with its president, Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Jr., presiding. The speaker was Mrs. Donald Egbert, whose topic was "Teaching and Learning at Vassar." Plans for the coming months include a record sale in December and a possible mid-winter visit of Vassar's president, Miss Sarah G. Blanding.

Miss Florence Curran, president of the Smith Club, has named these committee chairmen: Mrs. Gordon Turner, membership; Mrs. Peter Miller, scholarships; Mrs. —Continued on Page 10

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
 - Continued from Page 9
 Frederick Ferris Jr., publicity; Mrs. Shepard Kimberly, II, auction; assisted by Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Dwight North and Mrs. Gregory Tschebotaroff.

Officers of the Town Club for 1952-53 are Leonard Newton, chairman; Miss Dorothea Reiffel, vice-chairman and treasurer; Mrs. Lois Burns, recording secretary. Committee chairmen include: Frank Wendt, program; Miss Lida Tunnell, membership; Frank Lando, activities; Miss Barbara Hillhouse, publicity.

Officers of the Young Homemakers of the Rosedale 4-H Club are Veronica Goeke, president; Betsy Maple, vice-president; Nancy Fallon, secretary; Ellen Ryan, treasurer; Janet Hill, roving reporter. A costumed Halloween party marked the club's activities this week.

Paul S. Hill, secretary of the trustees of the Rosedale Chapel, has called a meeting for Wednesday night at 7:30 to determine whether interest warrants re-establishing Sunday School services. All residents of the Rosedale community are invited to attend.

The Princeton Council of Church Women will observe World Community Day Friday, November 7, at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, John Street. "Building Lasting Peace" will be the theme of the service. Clothing and medical supplies for children in underprivileged lands will be received, and two motion pictures will be shown. All women are welcome to attend.

A meeting of the Princeton flight of the Air Reserve will be held Wednesday night at 8 at the Army ROTC armory on Washington Road, just west of Palmer Stadium.

A dinner and business meeting will be held Monday at 6:30 by the YWCA's Business and Professional Girls' Club at 202 Nassau Street. Mrs. H. P. Vermilya, former president of the League of Women Voters, will discuss the local and the presidential campaigns. All business girls are welcome.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church is planning its annual "Gala-Fair" for November 12 and 13. Many booths offering a wide variety of articles will be operated, with a luncheon set for Wednesday and a dinner on Thursday that week. Luncheon tickets may be reserved through Mrs. Frank Heacock and dinner tickets through Mrs. Robert Shaw.

A bake sale has been planned for Saturday, November 8, by the Ladies Air Society of the Wutherspoon Presbyterian Church at the Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street, from 9 until 12. Mrs. H. B. Waxwood, Sr., is chairman of the sale. Orders may be given by calling 1506-W.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES
 - Continued from Page 7
FILM CLASSIC SERIES
 The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari, a film classic of 1919 vintage, will be the third in the series sponsored by Group Arts. It will be presented this Friday evening, at 7 and 9, in McCosh 10 on the university campus. Four early German films, one of them made in 1898, will be shown as curtain raisers.

UNIVERSITY CONCERTS
 The second of the concerts in Series Two will be given next Wednesday at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre, rather than on Tuesday, Election Day. The Juilliard String Quartet will continue its program of Beethoven's quartets, playing his Quartet in G major, Opus 18, No. 2; Quartet in F major, Opus 59, No. 1, and Quartet in C sharp minor, Opus 131.

Professor Edward T. Cone of the university's Department of Music will lecture on the quartets on Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Dickenson Welch. The offices of Mrs. MacKenty Bryan, who represents the University Concerts, the Friends of Music and the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, have been moved from Clio Hall to 2 A North Middle Reunion Hall on the university Campus.

YOU CAN SEND TOWN TOPICS anywhere in the U. S. for \$1.50 a year. Keep your family and friends informed of Princeton events by giving them a copy 52 weeks in the year. Call 4279 or write Box 371.

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Dear Ike, Dick, Bob, Tom, Joe:

War in Korea is not a "swell vote-catching issue."

"I, too, care deeply about the quick and the dead in Korea. The Republicans are not alone in grieving over them. There is no Republican monopoly of the Korean battlefields. I, too, have sons, as do other millions of American families.

"I reject with loathing the callous use being made of the casualty issue by my opponents and their press. It is a ghoulisn method of fighting a campaign.

"If they have a way of ending this war, let them say so. If not, let them be proud as the rest of us are proud of the endurance and quiet valor of these men.

"And let them remember—as the men themselves know—that they are fighting now so that it will not be necessary soon for millions of Americans and others to die and kill in an atomic war."

—Adlai E. Stevenson

And when history and, possibly, the story of this election are written, men of integrity will stand above all others.

Paid for by volunteers for Stevenson

HOW DOES A VOTING MACHINE WORK? Ask at the Princeton Voters' Information Booth next to Hunkins on November 2 and 3 between 9 and 5:30. League of Women Voters.

LAUNDRESS wishes work to do at home. Men's shirts a specialty. All work done by hand. Phone 1419-54.

RECORDER plays for pleasure. Tel. 1-331.

WANTED: Three or four room house, unfurnished, preferably near center of town. Write Box G-5, Town Topics.

FOR SALE Kelvinator refrigerator two years old, eight cubic feet. Good condition. Will sell reasonably. Evenings or Sunday, 116 Jefferson Road, Princeton. Tel. 1499-50.

ANYONE who will return stay male house, Princeton Borough license No. 141, will make a whole family happy again. Tel. 1499-50.

FOR SALE: Two Japanese gold screens and other art objects. Tel. 1408-W.

FURNISHED three-room apartment on newly renovated, centrally located in Princeton. Phone 3116-7.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. Large couch slipcovered, upholstered armchair, two easy chairs, bed, matching chest and bureau. Phone 1-379.

RECORD A MEMORABLE EVENT! Let us record speeches, weddings or any other important event. We make LP and 78 rpm records with best possible acoustical fidelity. We have a studio, Records made from your tape recordings. We provide a separate public address system. **HAGEN'S RECORDING STUDIO** Lower Harrison St. — Tel. 134-W

FOR RENT

Office, store and commercial space well located and immediately available. Consult —

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190 Nassau St. Telephone 1-4022

WHAT PUBLIC QUESTIONS are on the ballot? Ask at the nonpartisan Voters' Information Booth next to Hunkins on November 2 and 3 between 9 and 5:30. League of Women Voters.

EVA M. REDDING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
(Hours: 10 a.m. — 4 p.m.)
43 Witherspoon St. — Tel. 1-2097

HELP WANTED
General clerical and clerk-typists, 8-5, day. \$45-\$50 per week. Typists, 9-5, with at least two years' experience, \$4-\$30, 5 days. \$60 per week with own transportation.

HELP AVAILABLE.
Bookkeeper for five years' experience, recommended minimum, \$50 per week.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED.
Live-in, con-general, excellent local wages.

HELP AVAILABLE.
Excellent couple with local references, \$350 per month.

OUTGROWN SHOP New hours start November 2, the shop will be open from 10 to 4 continuously. 158 Nassau St. (downstairs). Tel. 3994-W.

OOPS, SORRY! Our advertising for the Second Church Christmas Fair, which appears on pages 22 and 23 and went to press a day earlier than this, is in Friday, DECEMBER 2. It should be Friday, DECEMBER 5. Please note!

ROSEDALE COOKED
Ham
Turkey
Chicken
For Your Football Lunch
ROSEDALE, INC.
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FOR RENT: Unfurnished duplex apartment in charming colonial farmhouse on Nassau Street in Princeton. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths, garage. \$50 per month. Available immediately. Inquire: Peg Wangler, Broker, 8 Stockton Street, Tel. 6015.

BRAND NEW HOUSE for sale on 10th Street, 3 bedrooms and bath, breezeway and garage. Landscaped lot. 73x150. Tel. 4309. 9-28-17

MAN WANTED to work in hardware store, full or part-time. Experience unnecessary. Apply, U. Cretsch, 27 Witherspoon.

HELP WANTED: Young woman to learn bookkeeping. No previous experience necessary. 25-hour week. Write Box P-4, Town Topics. 9-24-17

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS!

A brief house less than two miles from Princeton on nearly four acres. The large living room is ideal for entertaining. snug study, dining room and kitchen and lavatory, four bedrooms and two baths. Excellent closed space. Consult —

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REALTORS' ASSOCIATION
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TWO RESPONSIBLE young women (one married) understand apartment immediately. Permanently employed at E. T. S. Call 2749, ext. 339.

WORK WANTED: Job carpenter, painting, paper hanging. Call 1-003-54.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY available immediately, experienced in general office work. Ten years' experience with law firm and large corporation. Call 1423-W.

PART-TIME help available, male, from 9 a.m. — 1:30 p.m. daily and Saturday morning. Call 1423-W.

FOR SALE: Duo-Therm automatic oil-burner furnace, deluxe model 36-7, 100,000 B.T.U. heat, 100,000 B.T.U. blower. Available immediately. Call 1-3992-M after 6 p.m.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 22 AND 23

WHO ARE THE CANDIDATES for Mercer County Office? Ask at the nonpartisan Voters' Information Booth next to Hunkins on November 2 and 3 between 9 and 5:30. League of Women Voters.

ADVANCED PIANO STUDENT wants to play piano or virginal. Tel. 1-331

HACHELOR APARTMENT for rent, two furnished rooms and bath, \$45 per month. Call 3076.

DAY WORKER WANTED every Thursday. Thorough and reliable. Some ironing, references. Tel. 021

FOR SALE

PRINCETON: An attractive well-constructed five room ranch house, three large bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, large well arranged kitchen and dining cellar. Occupancy about December 1. Reasonably priced at \$13,200.

CHARLES H. DRAINE CD

Real Estate - Insurance
18 Willow Rd., Lawrenceville
Telephone Law 33

W-24

WAITRESSES WANTED: No experience necessary. Will train. Excellent working conditions. Apply: Rennick's Coffee Shop, 30 Nassau Street.

CASHIER WANTED, full or part-time. Excellent working conditions. Apply: Rennick's Coffee Shop, 30 Nassau St.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

One-story house for sale. Living room with fireplace. Two bedrooms. Attached breezeway and garage. \$16,800.

SKILLMAN & SKILLMAN

Realtors
247 Nassau St. — Telephone 3822

FOR RENT: Furnished room to share with rentdorm or a furnished double room with bath. Tel. 3653-R.

WANTED: A tricycle for a six-year-old child. Tel. 3853-R.

FOR SALE: One double bed complete. Very good condition. Tel. 1710-W.

FRENCH TUTORING, elementary, high school and college level. One-to-one, individual or group conversation. French-born teacher. References. Call Mrs. H. N. Archer, 167, in the early evening. 10-12-17

EXPERT DRESSMAKING

Tailoring, millinery and draperies. For appointment call 274-1000. Tel. 274-1000. Telephone 2211-51 after 1 p.m.

MRS. BERNICE STEPHENS
10-12-17

LAUNDRY WORK to do at home. Experienced. Very good work. Call 3204. 10-5-17

FOR SALE: Stone house with 2 1/2, 4 bedrooms, three baths, living room, study, pantry, kitchen, dining room, three fireplaces. \$29,900. Inquire: Peg Wangler, Broker, 8 Stockton St. Tel. 6015.

STARR CATERERS: Until further notice, for catering and special orders call 3375 afternoons. Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Jr. 1-24-17

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a good dry cleaning service — reliable, efficient and one to which more and more Princetonians are turning, come to —

W. H. LAHEY
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FOR SALE: Kingston, four bedroom house, living room, study, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal, full basement, separate two-car garage with attached food shed, wonderful yard, completely enclosed, shade trees and flowering bushes, near bus route. Oil heat, low taxes. Immediate occupancy. Tel. 3658-W. 10-16-17

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE for sale, two acres, beautiful surrounding, four and one-half miles from Princeton. Call in phone Monmouth Junction 1-24-17.

BUILDING in excellent condition suitable for six-room house, one and one-half acres. Tel. 5819. Call in phone Monmouth Junction 1-3841. 11-24-17

1948 FORD convertible for sale. Good finish, radio, heater. Best offer. Call 30824 Sunday afternoon or weekday afternoons after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Beach puppets, one male \$65, one female \$45. One month old, fenced, inoculated, ears cropped. Tel. 1122.

NEW STAFF MEMBER E.T.S. urgently needs two bedroom unfurnished apartment or house in or around Princeton. Call 1-3770 ext. 350.

FOR SALE: Extra sturdy playpen, \$8. Tel. 1308-W.

WANTED: House or apartment to rent, two or three bedrooms. Children. Princeton or vicinity. Call 2446-M.

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If you like variety in your work, and if you can shoulder responsibility, maybe you should come in to talk with us. We think you'll like us, and we know it won't do you harm to find out. And while we wait a five day week, we'll be glad to talk with you not only during office hours, but also on Saturday, or any evening. Just call Princeton 1-6016, or drop in at our office at 90 Nassau Street.

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YOUR CHILDREN AWAY at school or college? Send them TOWN TOPICS from now until June. They'll enjoy keeping up with Princeton each week and they'll see the complete sports section just what they want. ONLY \$1.25 for the next nine months. Call 4272 or write to Box 27.

FOR SALE: Used refrigerators and washers. Perrott Appliance, 246 Nassau Street, Tel. 762. 5-18-17

WANTED: Two bedroom apartment with separate dining area by engineer, wife and two children. Up to \$100 per month. Call 1-003-W. 10-19-17

COMFORT that pays for itself. Johns Manville pneumatically-blown fireproofed Wood. Save up to 20 percent on fuel; 15 degrees cooler in summertime. Free estimate. Call Tatter. 9-7-17

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two-story in Monmouth Junction, three bedrooms. Ten minutes from P.R. Hot water oil heat, oil car garage, chicken house, shrubbery. Priced for quick sale. \$13,900. Call Monmouth Junction 1-6771 or Princeton 3632 after 6 p.m. 8-31-17

HEADQUARTERS for Juvenile Furniture, Cribs, Mattresses, Playpens, Highchairs, etc. Allen's, 134 Nassau St. Tel. 512

ONE VOTE (Yours)

Frequently you hear this question: What good will one vote do? Well, one vote has had a lot to do with a lot of things in this country.

Thomas Jefferson was elected President by one vote in the electoral college. So was John Quincy Adams.

Rutherford B. Hayes was elected president by one vote. His election was contested, and it was referred to an electoral commission. Again he won by a single vote.

The man who cast that deciding vote for President Hayes was a Congressman from Indiana, a lawyer who was elected to Congress by a margin of just one vote. And that one vote was cast by a client of his, though desperately ill, insisted on being taken to the polls to vote.

Just one vote gave statehood to California, Idaho, Oregon, Texas and Washington.

Pause for a moment . . . by just one vote there came into the nation the states of California, Idaho, Oregon, Texas and Washington. That's a big chunk of territory . . . and today all the millions living in those states are Americans by just one vote.

Now you may say that the one vote situation applies only to the past. Well, don't forget that the Draft Act of World War II passed the House by just one vote . . . and you can carry this One Vote History on and on.

In 1944 for instance one additional Democratic vote in each of Ohio's 8800 precincts would have defeated Mr. Taft and in 1948 one additional Republican vote in each of the 8800 precincts would have carried the state for Dewey instead of Truman.

BE SURE TO VOTE ON NOVEMBER 4TH

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by

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, October 31st
HALLOW'EEN

2:00 p.m. Football: Princeton High School vs. Somerville; H. S. Athletic Field.
9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Halloween Sale: Princeton Lions Auxiliary; Mrs. Ralph B. Kumble in charge. Rock-wood Dairy, 175 N. 2nd St. and East Main St.

Saturday, November 1st
Deadline for Payment of Municipal Taxes.
10:30 a.m. Football: Hun School vs. Eberhartson Military Institute; Eberhartson.
11:20 a.m. Football: "Doubleheader" Princeton 1948 vs. Lenich and Princeton Junior Varsity vs. U. S. Coast Guard Academy; University Field.
12:00 p.m. (not 2:00 p.m.) by Group Football: Princeton vs. Brown; Paterson Stadium.
5:00-7:00 p.m. Turkey and Ham Supper, Annual Bazaar, amusements, Ladies Auxiliary, Griggsdon Volunteer Fire Department; Griggsdon Fire-house.

Sunday, November 2d
6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. Mass; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
11:00 a.m.: "Responsibility of American Citizenship," Dr. J. J. Goodner (Call, President, Trenton Council of Churches); Laymen's Sunday; other participants, Dr. Paul Ramsey and Rev. Mr. Joel Nyström; Methodist Church, Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, Trinity Episcopal Church, Communion at 8:00 and 9:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m. "On Being Trustworthy," Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church, "God and the Nation," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church, University Chapel Service, Rev. Dr. William A. Spazler, Wesleyan University; University Chapel.
Jesus Only," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church, "The Power of Remembrance," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson, Holy Communion; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, "Ecclesiastical Punishment," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Selected, "Charity in Indifferent Things," Rev. Mr. William J. Nassau; Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 11:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
11:00 a.m. Communion and Sermon; Trinity Episcopal Church; Rocky Hill.
11:00 a.m. "Bevive Thy Church, O Lord," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
3:30 p.m. United Nations Day Service; Dr. Charles Haddad, Malik, Delegate to the United Nations from Lebanon; University Chapel.
12:00 p.m. "Christian Citizenship," Dr. Harold W. Doty, President, Princeton University; Meeting, Colgate-Academy; Fellowship; First Presbyterian Church.
1:00 p.m. "The Church Behind the Door," Rev. Dr. Ronald Gregor-Smith, English Student Christian Movement; First Presbyterian Church, Holy Communion; First Baptist Church.
"Spiritual Police and Power," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Evening Worship, First of Series of Revival Services; Messare, Rev. Dr. John B. Peterson, First Baptist Church, Trenton; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
8:15 p.m. Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, November 3d
6:00 p.m. First in Series of Five Weekday Revival Services, Rev. Dr. David L. Coddington, Clinton Avenue Presbyterian Church, Newark, and chief of Chaplains, N. J. National Guard; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck. Other services through Friday evening at same hour.

Tuesday, November 4th
ELECTION DAY!

All Polling Places in Borough and Township Open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m. TOWN TOPICS Election Service starts. Call 4272

Wednesday, November 5th
2:00-5:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m.: Free Chest X-Rays, Mobile X-Ray Unit; Nassau Street, opposite Palmer Square.
10:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service; First Presbyterian Church.
1:15 p.m. Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Mid-Week Service; First Presbyterian Church.

First in Series of Five Discussions on Communism, "Communism in Russia," Professor Cyril F. Black, Princeton University, speaker, Y.W.C.A. Public Affairs Committee, 4 Green Street.

Thursday, November 6th
10:00 a.m.-Noon: Annual Inauguration, Princeton Branch, National Council of America, Assembly Room, First Presbyterian Church. Annual Meeting at same place at 3:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.-Noon and 2:00-5:00 p.m.: Free Chest X-Rays, Mobile X-Ray Unit; Nassau Street opposite Palmer Square.
2:30 p.m. Football: Princeton H. S. vs. Hun; B. S. Field.
6:00-9:00 p.m. Church of America, Catholic Daughters of Daniel, Court St. 278, reservations before November 1st by calling 1-541-W or 1-1273-R; St. Paul's School, Chow Mein Supper; Rocky Hill Reformed Church.
7:30 p.m. Reading, The First and Hardest Lesson; first meeting, Parent Education Study Group, Princeton Township P. T. A. Mrs. Gabriel A. Almond, Moderator; speakers, Mrs. Bertha M. Ettemann, Mrs. Katherine Lyons, and Mrs. Mary M. Brecklow, Library, Valley Road School.

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Christmas Is Coming to Korea, Too
Now is the time to get packages on the way over there. Here's one suggestion:
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Old English Fruit Cake
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REVIVAL SERVICES
NOVEMBER 2-9
PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK
(8:00 P. M. Each Evening Except Saturday)
Sunday, November 2—
REV. JOHN B. PETERSON,
Pastor, First Baptist Church, Trenton, N. J.
MONDAY—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3-7
REV. DAVID L. CODDINGTON
Pastor, Clinton Avenue Presbyterian Church,
Newark, N. J.
Pastor, THE EVANGEL HOUR, Television Station
WATV, Channel 13, Sunday Evenings, 9:30 to 10:00.
Sunday, November 9—
REV. R. EDWARD DOWDY,
Pastor, First Baptist Church, New Brunswick, N. J.
YOU ARE CORDIALLY WELCOME!
Princeton Baptist Church of Penns Neck
(At the Princeton Traffic Circle)

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THE ONLY STORE
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 \$5.73 5th—\$65.33 a case
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 51 Palmer Sq.
 Telephone 1

Why I Plan to Vote REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC

By CHRISTINE M. HOWELL

By KARL and PAT LIGHT

I, as a Negro woman, am voting for General Eisenhower, because he is a great man who has honestly earned the respect of our nation and of the foreign powers with whom we are associated.

Why should we, at such a crucial period in the life of our country, support Stevenson, so limited in experience as compared with a man whose job it has been to study and know vital world strategy? It will take super-strength, super-knowledge, super-courage, integrity of mind, heart, and soul, to lead us out of the tragic darkness into which we have been plunged by the Democratic administration. We need a man whom all nations must respect and fear. Can this be said of Stevenson, who is hardly known outside the State of Illinois!

And remember that Stevenson, whose published utterances and broadcasts lay claim to Christianity, handpicked for the Vice-Presidency Senator Sparkman, whose published record with regard to American Negroes is appallingly horrible. On the vital issue of Civil Rights, Sparkman has, on sixteen occasions, voted against any legislation which would help obtain first-class citizenship for American Negroes. Not only has his vote been consistently anti-negro, but he has boasted about the fact that: "We Southern Democratic Senators are banded together and pledged to use every parliamentary device possible to defeat Civil Rights legislation."

Can Stevenson, governor of a State noted throughout this nation for its wholesale crime and corruption, cope quickly and successfully with the "mess" in our national capitol! Just as Stevenson handpicked Sparkman to be his running-mate, he will select and be compelled to maintain in government many others who have been responsible for this false prosperity which is heading our nation toward the brink of a total disaster.

I am voting for General Eisenhower, because I believe he will awaken us from the state of devastating lethargy into which countless thousands of unfortunate people have sunk in the last two decades. I believe he will give this nation and its people renewed strength and faith to cope with corruption in government, pseudo-democracy, Communism, war and rumors of war.

Moreover, I believe that there is no one better qualified than General Eisenhower, by early training and a long public career, to solve the difficulties which we are now facing as a result of the billions of dollars recklessly spent by the present Democratic administration. I believe that he will honestly inform our country of what we must do to avoid utter ruin. It should never be forgotten that, since 1945, Harry Truman has spent more than all the previous Presidents of the United States put together.

I am voting for General Eisenhower because I have faith in a man who has, through his own courage and determination, walked the rugged path which has made him distinguished. His early struggles are not so far in the past that he can forget the obstacles of the common man. He said on October 17th in New Brunswick, N. J.: "I shall, if elected to the presidency, select and appoint such persons to positions of trust whose integrity and efficiency merit recognition, regardless of race, creed, or color."

I have faith in that statement of General Eisenhower's.

Half of this team is an Independent; the other, a Republican; both were strong for Eisenhower. This campaign, by revealing the essence of the two candidates, has convincingly invalidated the main Republican arguments for us. We'll summarize superficially here.

"Time For A Change." We agree—in theory. We wish Dewey had won in '48 when he led a calm, constructive, liberal Party. BUT in these perilous times any change must be for the better, not worse; certainly not just for its own sake. We know where the Democrats, though imperfectly, are aiming. We don't know even the direction to be taken by the Republicans—a party now composed of two powerful elements, diametrically opposed on almost everything, including minority rights, labor relations and foreign policy. A running internal party struggle would foment confusion, frustrate unity, actively abet Communism. Stevenson stands for constructive change without destructive chaos.

"Republican and Two-Party System in Danger." We believe the Republicans would finally learn from this defeat and effect a genuine, thorough liberal self-revitalization. But if it should collapse, wouldn't that indicate its unfitness to survive? The two-party system, however, doesn't depend on the Republicans for survival. Historically, three major political parties have collapsed, to be replaced by new parties more valuable and beneficial to America.

"Corruption." Stevenson's own integrity and success in cleaning up Republican (!) Illinois, without the help of such Democrats as Ke-fauver, Fulbright, Douglas, Chelf, King, etc., admirably qualify him as clean-up man in Washington. However, as Stevenson says, "The problem of corruption is a problem of individual morals, public and private." Neither candidate can purify all men.

"Softness Toward Communism." In '46 Stevenson warned of the Russian menace; in '46 and '50 he said we had nothing to fear. Moreover, is it softness to prefer proved professional methods for exposing and combatting Communism—FBI, CIA, Marshall Plan (particularly Point 4), etc.—to fruitless, dangerous, Russian-approved McCarthyism and head-in-the-sand isolationism?

"Creeping Socialism." Taft disciples notwithstanding, we can't erase Roosevelt and his program for the human rights, too long subordinated to property rights. We can achieve a levelling-off of the governmental-excess pattern it started. Stevenson, a moderate man of no "isms," is made for that job. "Government," he says, "is not an end in itself . . . The effort should always be to leave as wide a range of activity as possible in private hands and to keep public intervention as far down the scale . . . as can be." Proving his belief, after streamlining Illinois state government, he concentrated on strengthening local government.

Stevenson has made no promises he cannot keep. He cannot pull a Korean solution out of the hat; he cannot drastically cut taxes, keeping our defense strong; he cannot serve us peace, prosperity and perfection free of charge. HE CAN formulate a program that recognizes and meets the needs of our times. He can do this because of his experience in law, agriculture, Navy Dept., economic mission to Italy, State Dept. here and abroad, U.N. (he eventually assumed the ailing Vandenberg's budget duties there) and Illinois. He can do this because he is moderate, not reactionary; realistic, not over-optimistic; steadfast, not stubborn; imaginative, not visionary; statesman, not specialist; in short, a real leader.

THE BEST NUMBER for results in classified advertising is 4272. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Call TOWN TOPICS, 4272; or leave your ad at 4 Mercer Street or Hinkson's, 74 Nassau. Deadline, Tuesday afternoon

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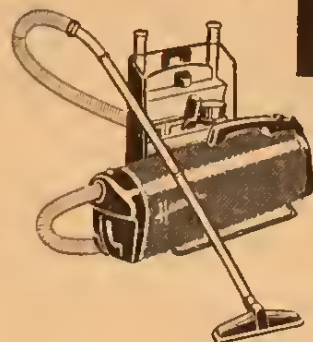


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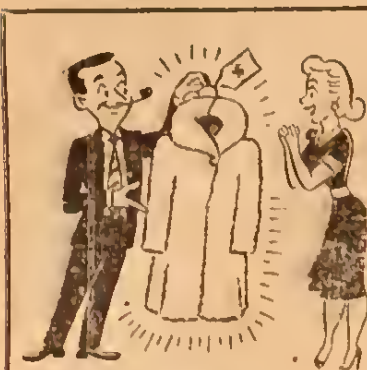
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The New Jersey Poll
SMITH HAS MARGIN OF 8%
OVER ALEXANDER—LATTER
GAINS AS NOV. 4 NEARS

(The Princeton Research Service
will release final figures on the
Presidential, Senatorial and Con-
gressional races Monday afternoon.
They will be available by telephone
(4272) from TOWN TOPICS and
will be posted in the window of the
office at 4 Mercer Street.

The last published results in the
race between General Eisenhower
and Governor Stevenson showed the
Republican candidate leading with
53.5% to 44.3% for his Demo-
cratic opponent and 2.2% Undecid-
ed. The latest figures on the Sen-
atorial race are printed below.

The relative strength of the two
U. S. Senatorial candidates, H.
Alexander Smith and Archibald
Alexander, is revealed in a "trial
heat" election
completed Thurs-
day night, Octo-
ber 23 by the
New Jersey Poll
among the state's
voters.



Results of to-
day's "trial heat"
show Republican
Smith ahead of
Democrat Alex-
ander by a mar-
gin of 8%.

When a repre-
sentative sample
of the New Jersey voting public
were asked:

"This year, New Jersey voters
will elect a United States Senator.
If the election were held today,
how would you probably vote for
the Republican candidate, H. Alex-
ander Smith, or the Democratic
candidate, Archibald Alexander?"

The vote:
Smith 51%
Alexander 43%
Neither 1%
Undecided 5%

A comparison of today's findings
with those reported by the New
Jersey Poll on August 14 shows
that Republican Smith has regis-
tered a 2% gain; Democrat Alex-
ander a 4% gain. The Undecided
vote has dropped 7%.

The August 14 New Jersey Poll
results on a similar question show-
ed Smith with 49%, Alexander with
39%, and 12% Undecided.

There are a number of factors
that readers should bear in mind
in interpreting today's figures:

- All sampling surveys are sub-
ject to a margin of error, which in
the case of the New Jersey Poll
has averaged less than three per-
centage points.

- Sentiment can change during the
last few days of a campaign. This
was amply demonstrated both in
the 1949 New Jersey gubernatorial
and in the 1948 Presidential elec-
tions.

- For these reasons, a pre-election
survey can only report as of the
time the interviewing was done.
Today's finding should not be con-
sidered as a forecast of the election
outcome. Another survey now in
the field covering all but the last
two days of the campaign will be
reported on Tuesday, November 4.

TOWN TOPICS presents the re-
ports of the New Jersey Poll ex-
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Why Thousands of Democrats and Independents are Voting for Eisenhower

BECAUSE It's time for a change—not for the sake of change **BUT FOR THE SAKE OF OUR COUNTRY!**

BECAUSE The shameful era of Pendergast political corruption in Washington has been responsible for:

- The leakage of our atomic and other secrets to Russia.
- Internal Revenue scandals.
- R.F.C. scandals.
- Grain storage thefts.
- Selling of political influence and jobs.

BECAUSE The bungling of foreign affairs and the short-sighted policy of "softness" towards Russia have resulted in "Losing the peace," which was won so dearly in World War II.

BECAUSE We believe that Communist infiltration of government and certain other organizations is a clear and present danger . . . and not a "red herring," as Truman has stubbornly insisted.

We believe Republican efforts to smoke out these Communists is not a "pursuit of phantoms," as Stevenson has called it.

The national administration not only has failed to lead the fight against Communist infiltration in government—but has actually obstructed those who have tried to oust the Communists.

BECAUSE The reckless and spendthrift policies of the present administration has resulted in:

- The largest Federal bureaucracy, and the largest Federal payroll in history.
- Taxes reaching an all-time high.
- A staggering Federal debt of 260 billion dollars.
- A shrinkage in the value of the dollar to 52 cents.
- The depreciation, by fifty per cent, of the value of savings, life insurance, pensions and the like.
- The worst inflation and the highest cost of living in our history.

BECAUSE In 18 of the past 20 years the Federal administration has lived beyond its income and gone each year deeper into debt. Even during the most productive years in the history of our country this government did not put aside or save anything for leaner years, or to reduce its colossal debt.

And this year, even while taking from the American people the greatest taxes ever collected by any government on the face of the earth, this Federal government will spend TEN BILLION DOLLARS MORE THAN IT TAKES IN!

BECAUSE Governor Stevenson has accepted the leadership of the left-wing politicians and the big city "bosses" who have nourished the abuses against which we are in rebellion.

If elected, he could not repudiate the people who picked and elected him. That he would not is clear from his own words when after nomination he addressed the National Democratic Convention in Chicago, saying: "I accept your program!"

BECAUSE Stevenson, in his campaign to date, has repeatedly approved the Democratic platform in toto. He has likewise **ENDORSED** the major policies of "TRUMANISM." Stevenson's record in Illinois, where (according to a survey of Illinois newspaper editors conducted by U. S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT) he converted a substantial surplus into a deficit, indicates that he would continue the reckless extravagance and waste of the Truman regime.

BECAUSE Dwight D. Eisenhower, respected and beloved the world over, is **BEST QUALIFIED:**

To reverse the irresponsible and disastrous fiscal policies of the Truman administration.

To prevent World War III, and the utter chaos which would result from such a war.

To deal with Communists and their fellow-travelers, at home and abroad, in the manner they deserve!

To restore honesty and decency in high places of government.

To protect and preserve Constitutional Government. General Eisenhower is one of the truly great men of American history. We need him—now!

BECAUSE We agree with Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, life-long Democrat, former U. S. Senator, Supreme Court Justice and Secretary of State, who recently announced for Eisenhower, as follows:

"I shall place loyalty to my country above loyalty to a political party.

"If you want more of the Truman administration, you should vote for Governor Stevenson. If you have had enough, you should vote for General Eisenhower.

"Eisenhower could do more than any living American to bring about an end to war in Korea and prevent our stumbling into another World War.

"When Governor Stevenson was nominated . . . it was my hope he would disassociate himself from the policies of the present administration. He has not done so.

Should Governor Stevenson be elected, he would be under great obligation to President Truman, to the labor leaders, the Americans for Democratic Action and other pressure groups. Mr. Truman and the leaders of these groups will call upon Mr. Stevenson to retain in office the bureaucrats who have been running the government for the last eight years."

BECAUSE The American people are on trial in these elections rather than the candidates. We are great enough to deserve and to choose a great leader.

Put Patriotism Above Party! Principles Above Politics!
Princeton Citizens for Eisenhower and Nixon

Paid for by Committee

In Newark, Joseph Lewis picked up a package left on a bus and was glad he decided the metal bars he tagged home seemed "too shiny to be brass." When he took them to the police station, a jeweler was called in and identified them as pure gold. Each of the 13 bars, to be returned to Mr. Lewis if the loser doesn't claim them, is worth about \$1,000.

In Lawrence Township, candidates Kenneth M. Hober and Joseph Embler, introduced at a meeting of the governing body, were invited to speak on any topic they wished. In contrast to the flood of oratory that is currently inundating the nation, each man declared he had nothing to say.

In West Orange, Richard Schuman told the town commission he wished the police department was at least uniformly efficient. Explaining he has no garage, he said he had left his car out all night and gotten a ticket. But when he parked it on a vacant lot to avoid a summons, vandals slashed his tires unmolested by the law.

In Tranton, golf caddy Lafayette Wharton found himself in the rough in court. He explained he had been caddyding the previous day for Judge Richard Hughes who had shot a 71. Links enthusiast Magistrate Albert Cooper, Jr. announced that Judge Hughes had never played that kind of golf in his life, threatened Wharton with a year in jail for lying, fined him \$25 on a charge of intoxication.

In Newark, police were looking for a man with one leg—the left one. In their lost and found department was one slightly used wooden leg, the right one.

In East Paterson, the borough council instructed its attorney to start foreclosure proceedings against the owner of a one-acre plot who hadn't paid taxes on it for 11 years and told him to be tough about it. After a lengthy search through the records, the attorney reported back to the council that the lot was borough property.

In Perth Amboy, Miss Ann Sarisky came home to an empty house for the first time in seven years. She was armed with a court order against unwanted guests—her father and mother, who had been with her since they originally came for an overnight visit in April, 1945.

In Roselle, high school principal Albert Pelling chided the boys for wearing T shirts and dangleurs to school but admitted he couldn't find anything wrong with the way the girls dressed.

In Trenton, a steeplejack drew smiles from all the pretty girls passing by the State Capitol. Scraping off the gold leaf, he left a sign that read "Hi Tootie" until a passerby who lacked a sense of humor reported him to state officials and got it removed.

In Newark, John S. Baun was charged by police with issuing worthless checks and committing forgery in the amount of nearly \$1,000. He was using the money in loans to dance and dress in flashy fashion, with hopes of stealing his friends' girls. His troubles with his friends began, he said, when he had to give up roller skating because of his inability to keep up with the others on account of his long nose.

In Paterson, a police dragnet nabbed two gunmen—one 8 years old, the other 9. The two squealed on a third member of the gang, a 9-year-old who had eluded capture with a cap pistol and no mask. Scourge of the crime was a baby carriage store.

In Trenton, motor vehicle inspection passed a car driven by William Renter with flying colors. The crash was heard for blocks as Renter shot out of the station with the car out of control and rammed a parked vehicle. Renter was given a summons for careless driving.



Alfred E. SORENSON J. Dayton VOORHEES John H. WALLACE, Jr.
FOR BOROUGH COUNCILMAN FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEEMAN

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Tiger fullback, who accounted for 18 points against the Ithacans, is shown plunging over the defenders in a goal-line stand at 5:09 of the second period. The 21-year-old junior leads the team in yards gained rushing with 328 and in points scored with 24.

Alan Richards Photo

Sports in Princeton

Tough Sledding. The current football season is probably no more replete with various surprises than the average campaign, but one of the most unexpected developments has directly affected a half dozen of Princeton's opponents. With October gone, six of them have won just three games among them. To top it all off, two of the victories have been scored at the expense of others in the group.

Dartmouth, for example, has beaten only Rutgers this season, while the New Brunswick eleven, in turn, has defeated only Brown. The Bruins there this weekend at 1:30 are winless, as are Lafayette and Cornell. Similar records for this group of Eastern colleges in one season are undoubtedly without precedent in more than 60 years of football.

Victory at Ithaca. Further proof is the fact that when Princeton thoroughly subdued Cornell at Ithaca last Saturday, the Red dropped its fifth in a row for the first time in its history. There is still a chance that it can make trouble for a future opponent, but with Columbia, Michigan, Dartmouth and Penn to go, Lefty James' outfit can hardly hope for more than a 2-7 record and can very possibly go 0 for 9.

Charlie Caldwell said Sunday that Cornell hit Princeton harder than Penn. The Ithacans have considerable spirit (although there are reports of dissention on the squad) and do not give away touchdowns even when thoroughly beaten at the end of the game. Princeton ground out every one of its scores the hard way, its longest pass covering 30 yards and its longest run going 22.

Largely because of the tremendous performances of its defensive

team, the Orange and Black was in control all the way. The losers got beyond the Princeton 35 only three times, and their farthest point of penetration was the 14. There, a driving tackle by sophomore linebacker John Henn stopped Bob Engel short of a first down by the length of the ball.

That was in the second period, just before the half ended, big Brad Glass stopped a threat when he hit quarterback Herb Bool on two successive plays that started on the Princeton 23. The first caused a 13-yard loss, the second, a fumble that the 202-lb. guard recovered himself.

Again in the third period, a 54-yard pass play took the ball to the Tigers' 32, but four downs produced a net gain of zero for the

Red. Glass, Frank McPhee and Marty Mayer all pouncing on Bool to smother an attempted fourth-down pass. The Ithacans' rushing efforts in this half were a net of minus ten. They completed three of 11 passes during the afternoon and their total yardage for the day was 113, compared to 399 for the visitors. Glass, Ned Jannotta and McPhee were the standouts, with McPhee in particular having a tremendous day.

Princeton scored in each period, Homer Smith taking a 16-yard pass for one and jamming two more over from point-blank range. Earl Byrne, now the starting wingback, sailed over with the Tigers' other TD, going 22 yards on the same bit of deception that saw him run

for 46 and a score against Lafayette. It's the play on which the quarterback hands to the fullback who fakes to the tailback and hands to the wingback. Perfectly executed, it was good for an average of 15 yards the first four times it was used.

Bob Unger's pass to Smith capped the Tigers' first drive, Homer raking the ball on the 11 and simply butting two tacklers out of his way. He then capped a 31-yard march in the second quarter and an 82-yard drive in the last minutes of the fray by plunging into the end zone. In 63 carries this season, he has averaged better than five yards a clip and has never been stopped for a loss.

- Continued on Page 18

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by JOE HARRIS

PRINCETON TO BEAT

BROWN, 48 to 7

Palmer Stadium, 1:30 P. M.



ON TELEVISION:

Ohio State to Beat
Northwestern, 21 to 7
Channel 4, 2:15 P. M.

Probable Winners & Scores

Probable Losers & Scores

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

20—Clemson Boston Coll.—14
20—Miami (Fla.) Kentucky—7
27—Villanova Parris Island—13

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

27—Alabama Georgia—14
27—Amherst Tufts—13
20—Arizona New Mexico—14
34—Army V. M. I.—7
27—Bucknell Lehigh—7
21—California U.C.L.A.—7
27—Colgate Mississippi C.—7
20—Colorado Utah—7
21—Columbia Cornell—14
20—Connecticut New Hampshire—7
27—Drake Denver—14
14—Duke Georgia Tech—7
27—Florida Auburn—7
27—Fordham Detroit—7
27—Harvard Davidson—7
20—Holy Cross Marquette—7
27—Kansas Kansas St.—0
34—Maryland Boston U.—7
27—Miami (C.) Toledo—7
20—Michigan St. Purdue—7
21—Michigan Illinois—14
27—Minnesota Iowa—14
20—Mississippi L.S.U.—14
20—Missouri Nebraska—14
27—N.Y.U. Lafayette—13
20—Notre Dame Navy—7

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20—Pittsburgh Indiana—7
48—Princeton Brown—7
34—Santa Clara Hardin-Simmons—14
21—Stanford San Jose St.—7
14—Temple Rutgers—7
21—Tennessee No. Carolina—7
21—Texas A&M Arkansas—14
20—Texas Christian Baylor—14
27—Texas Tech Houston—14
21—Texas S.M.U.—7
20—Tulane Mississippi St.—14
27—Tulsa Oklahoma A&M—13
21—Vanderbilt Wash & Lee—7
27—V.P.I. Richmond—14
34—Virginia So. Carolina—7
34—Wake Forest No. Carolina St.—7
34—Washington St. Idaho—7
20—West Virginia G. Washington—13
20—Wichita Utah St.—13
34—Williams Union—7
27—Wisconsin Rice—14
21—Yale Dartmouth—14

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Sunday, November 2

34—Cleveland Browns Detroit Lions—14
31—Green Bay Packers Phila. Eagles—21
38—Los Angeles Rams Dallas Texans—14
24—N. Y. Giants Chicago Cards—7
24—Pitt. Steelers Wash. Redskins—21
24—San Francisco 49ers Chi. Bears—21

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 17

Princeton cut its fumbles from eight to two, and in addition was lucky each time it dropped the ball, since the occasionally hapless losers fumbled right back. In all, Cornell was charged with seven fumbles, four of which the Tigers recovered.

Penalties continued to plague the Nassau eleven, one of them (for illegal use of the hands) cancelling a touchdown on the prettiest pass play of the game. It was Unger's pivot-and-pass—the play on which he takes two steps to the right while decoys draw defenders in that direction, and then spins full circle to throw to McPhee running to the left sidelines in the end zone. It worked perfectly, but the ensuing 15-yard penalty was followed by a try for field goal that was blocked.

Cornell's trouble is primarily the fact that it is a T team without a T quarterback. In five games, the Ithacans' attack has mustered but three touchdowns. Bob Engel's fine play at half back stamped him as the best running back to face the Tigers this season, but he could not turn the ends and there was no adequate passing threat to keep the Princeton defense honest. It clogged the middle and rushed the tosser, and Cornell was almost completely shackled.

Princeton has probably lost the services of two startling ends for the Brown game Saturday. By Shaffer was carried off on a stretcher in the first period with a concussion and Harvey Mathis has a twisted knee. Both are expected to be ready for Harvard. Several other players sustained minor in-

juries but will be in shape this weekend.

However, both Dick Yaffa and sophomore Dick Frye may remain out of action. The former has suffered a series of infections, while the tailback on last year's unbeaten freshman team has a shoulder separation.

Injuries are bothering the Tigers more this season than they have at any time in the past three years. With both Harvard and Yale showing marked improvement over previous form, the Orange and Black will need all its strength to win a sixth consecutive Big Three title.

Quiet Day Ahead. Brown's invasion of Palmer Stadium this weekend is not figured to give the

—Continued on Page 19

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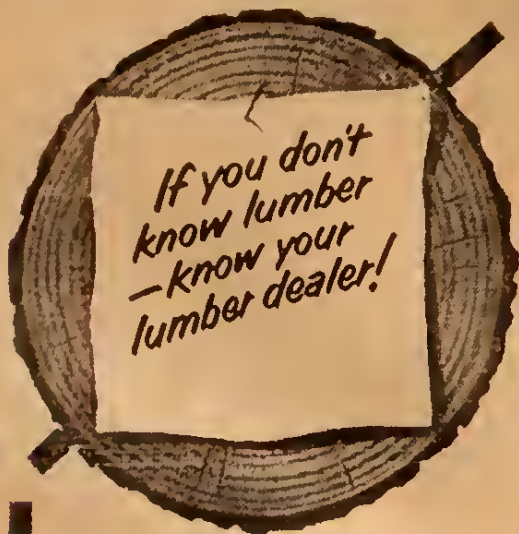
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 18

Tigers much cause for concern, provided the fleet is dry. Last November, in a mixture of snow and mud, the Rhode Islanders held Princeton to 12-0, with only Dick Kazmaier's superb ability as a runner in virtually any footing marking the difference between the teams.

The Providence eleven has lost ten in a row over two seasons, and this fall has scored just 13 points in four contests. A part of its trouble is traceable to the fact that 14 promising sophomores were suspended for a year when it was learned that they had accepted financial aid toward tuition bills.

Yale, Rhode Island, Holy Cross and Rutgers have taken the measure of Coach Alva Kelley's entry. However, comparative scores are

not expected to find Brown as weak as they make it sound. Princeton whacked Rutgers, 61 to 19, and the Scarlet trimmed Brown, 19-7, but the report is that the Rutgers eleven has improved considerably since October 4.

Local Contest. Quirks of scheduling have produced an intra-Princeton football contest to be played next week. Princeton High will entertain the Hun School next Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the high school field.

PHS found itself with an open date, and when Delbarton abruptly dropped Hun off its slate, the game was arranged. The two teams met in a scrimmage before the season opened and Jess Willard's Hun charges definitely had the better of it. While both teams have improved, the Red and Black rates as the

favorite by one or two touchdowns.

Tentative starting lineups: PHS—John Broadway, l.e.; John Kay, l.t.; Dick Meyer, l.g.; Art Mount, c.; Bill Moore, r.g.; Tom Murray, r.t.; Bryce Rittenhouse, r.e.; Pete Johnson, q.b.; Bob Montgomery, l.h.; Captain Cal Ruedemann, r.h.; Al Terry, fb.

Hun School: Dave Himmelstein, l.e.; Jack Shepard, l.t.; Ralph Brunori, l.g.; George Stout, c.; Bud Gohrich, r.g.; Alan Spooner or Hunt Dickinson, r.t.; Vic Perone, r.e.; Billy Walsh, q.b.; Ray Alherigi, l.h.; Tex Sannino, r.h.; Skip Porter, fb.

Heartbreaker. Princeton High had its first victory of the season in its grasp last Saturday, but Trenton Catholic turned it into a fourth straight defeat by scoring in the. Continued on Page 20

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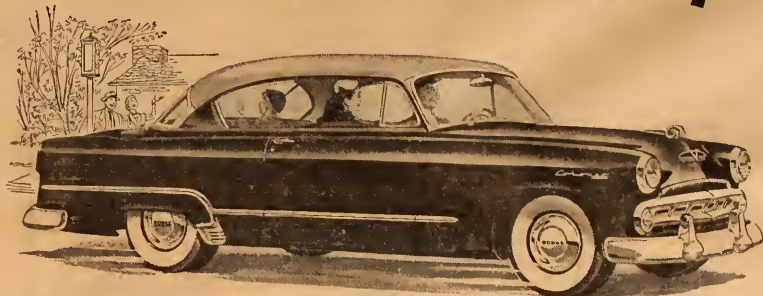
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Continued from Page 19
final 50 seconds of play. The Little
Tigers meet Somerville here this
Friday at 2:30 p.m.

In a game needed two winless
tries, Trenton Catholic pulled it
out, 13-7, by gambling on eeriels to
cover 51 yards for the winning
touchdown. Princeton took a 7-6
lead with time running out and
kept fighting even after Catholic
went ahead, driving to the TC 16
as the game ended.

Catholic opened the scoring in the
third period when Jim Bresnen fell
on Al Terry's fumble on the Princeton
11. Connie Harris made the
necessary yardage to three hucks,
but the conversion attempt was
low and partially blocked.

Coach Joe Jimgella charges found
the break they needed when Bill
Moore fell on a fumbled punt re-
turn at the Catholic 31. Only four
plays were required to net the ty-
ing six-pointer.

Terry went over right guard for
nine yards and then hit end Larry
Fitzgerald with an 11-yard pass.
The tailback again clicked for two
yards to Captain Cal Ruedemann.
Ruedemann then hit the middle of
the line for the remaining nine
yards and a touchdown. The extra
point which put PHS ahead with
four minutes left came on a dou-
ble reverse, Ruedemann to Pete
Johnson in Terry with the latter
sweeping right end.

Passing successfully on four out
of five downs, Princeton's Bob Bos-
ley almost broke up a 29-yard pass
play which proved to be the crusher,
but Bill Kicksom made a circus
catch. A six-yard rush followed by
a screen pass to Harris pushed over
the score.

The Little Tigers rallied desper-
ately, passing against the clock.
Johnson spotted Terry twice for
long gains, covering 17 and 25 yards
to reach the 16 as the final whistle
sounded.

Despite the team's improvement,
each Saturday brings the Blue and
White closer to a winless season.
Against Somerville and Lakewood,
however, Princeton can be con-
ceded at least an even chance for
a victory. Losses can be expected
at the hands of Hun School and
Long Branch, the latter having de-
fected last Saturday one of the
state's best high school teams, pre-
viously unbeaten South River.

Easy Victory. Hun rolled over a
depleted Newark Academy eleven
by a 26-7 margin last week. The
victory gave the Red and Black a
mark of three triumphs in five
games.

Hun will meet Bordentown Mil-
itary Institute here at 10:30 a.m.
Saturday. The rugged exerts show
a poor season's record of a tie and
three losses but the mark includes
a one-touchdown loss to Peddie and
a 13-13 battle with Penn. Military
Prep (13-0 over Hun).

Against Newark, the schoolboys
scored 19 points in the second quar-
ter and Willard emptied his bench.
Individual stars included Skip Por-
ter and Ray Alberigi on offense
and Ralph Brunori, Vic Perone,
George Stout and Tex Sannino on
defense.

Porter went over from the two
for the first of his pair of scores.
The drive originated from the Hun
34 and Porter ground out most of
the yardage from his fullback posi-
tion. The sequence also included a
30-yard pass play, Alberigi to Por-
ter.

Alberigi registered number two
when he took a handoff from quar-
terback Billy Walsh and raced 37
yards through the left side of the
line. His next searing thrust cov-
ered 17 yards around right end.

A series of miscues brought
about the final Red and Black
score in the third period. Newark
fumbled a Porter punt and Sannino
recovered. A pass by Alberigi was
intercepted, but Newark fumbled
again. This time Porter snatched
the ball and scored untouched on
15 yards out.

The big fullback made good on
two of his four conversion attempts.
Helpless Newark finally tallied in
the fourth quarter on a 33-yard
pass play. Last year the Newarkers
ground out a 6-0 victory under the
unbelievable weather conditions on
the day of the Princeton-Brown
game.

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MEMO
TO: The Boss
FROM: Your Girl Friday

Called TOWN TYPIST as you requested. Either
Mrs. Honore (3655-W) or Mrs. McQuade (0896-J) will
be in at 9:00 tomorrow to take dictation and pick up
the typing for that extra work that has thrown us
off schedule. I'll make arrangements for them to
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The Plain Facts of a Vote "YES" For A Good Road

THE GARDEN STATE PARKWAY—NOVEMBER 4TH

What to look for

The Parkway Referendum—The First
On Your Ballot—Looks Like This:

Public Questions,

General Election
November 4, 1952

YES

NO

Public Questions
To Be Voted Upon

STATE REFERENDUM GARDEN STATE PARKWAY CONSTRUCTION, MAINTENANCE, OPERATION

Shall the act entitled "An act authorizing the creation of a liability of the State of New Jersey for the guaranty of bonds, not exceeding two hundred eighty-two million dollars (\$285,000,000.00) in principal amount, of the New Jersey Highway Authority issued in connection with the construction, maintenance, repair or operation of all or any part of the Garden State Parkway from Bergen and Passaic counties to Cape May or to finance costs thereof or notes issued therefor; providing the ways and means to perform and discharge such guaranty and pay the interest of the debt upon such guaranty and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof; and providing for the submission of this law to the people at a general election," be approved?

Approved April 14, 1952.

In plain words this means—

I am asked whether the State should use its credit so that the New Jersey Highway Authority can borrow money to build the Parkway at 2% or less, instead of 3% or more.

**VOTE "YES" AND SAVE AT LEAST
\$80,000,000**

Q.

What More Does A "YES" Vote Mean to YOU?

A.

When you vote "YES" for the Parkway referendum you assure yourself a good Parkway to ride on in two to three years instead of a much longer period up to 40 years. That means quicker relief from traffic congestion.

Q.

What assurance do you have the Parkway will pay for itself without extra taxes?

A.

Absolutely every assurance! The Parkway will pay for itself by tolls from only those who ride on it.

Engineers who forecast the success of the New Jersey Turnpike say:

The Parkway will be self-supporting and will require no extra taxes if financed by 2% State-guaranteed bonds.

SO REMEMBER, YOUR VOTE "YES" ON THE PARKWAY REFERENDUM MEANS:

1. You get the entire Parkway built in two to three years.
2. You save \$80,000,000 in finance costs alone.

FOR TOP SAVINGS

**VOTE
"YES"**

at the top of your ballot Nov. 4th
GARDEN STATE PARKWAY

(This advertisement paid for by the N. J. Highway Authority)

STEVENSON SAID: "I couldn't — wouldn't — did not wish to be a candidate for President. I have no fitness — temperamentally, mentally or physically — for the job. And I ask therefore, that you all abide by my wishes not to nominate me nor vote for me if I should be nominated." (Chicago, July 29) Paid for by an Independent Voter.

FOR SALE: Five cooker spaniel puppies, six weeks old, all black. Tel. 1-0289 11-2-11

IT WAS A SENSATION last year? Remember the date of the Second Church Christmas Fair, Friday, December 2. Mark that date in red on your calendar.

GENSE STAINLESS STEEL, hardware and holloware, late of the Better Mousetrap, now available at the Princeton Decorating Shop, 32 Nassau Street. Tel. 1670 11-2-11

FOR SALE: Taylor cot, complete with pad and shopping bag. Excellent condition, \$6. Tel. 1-0879-W.

FOR SALE — Gifts of all kinds for family and friends at "GALA FAIR"

Nov. 12 noon to 5 p.m.
Nov. 13 noon to 8 p.m.

W. S. C. S. Methodist Church
in Social Hall

FOR SALE: To settle an estate. Prices very reasonable. Chairs, rugs, dressing table, cance, bedspreads, draperies, lamps and other household articles. Tel. Cranbury 657 after 6 p.m.

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NEW RANCH STYLE six room house for sale. Full basement, screened breezeway, two-car garage. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, freezer, washing machine and dryer. One half acre. Owner leaving town. \$19,332. Tel. 1-0402-R 10-19-11

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10-12-11

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TURKEY OR HAM cafeteria supper and annual bazaar at Griggstown Fire House, Saturday, November 1, 1952, 5-7 p.m., sponsored by The Ladies Auxiliary, Griggstown Volunteer Fire Co. 10-26-11

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FOR SALE. Light oak typewriter desk, walnut knee-hole desk, couch, chair which opens to bed length, easy chair, small white kitchen cabinet, and various odds and ends. Call 2804-M after 6 p.m. for appointment

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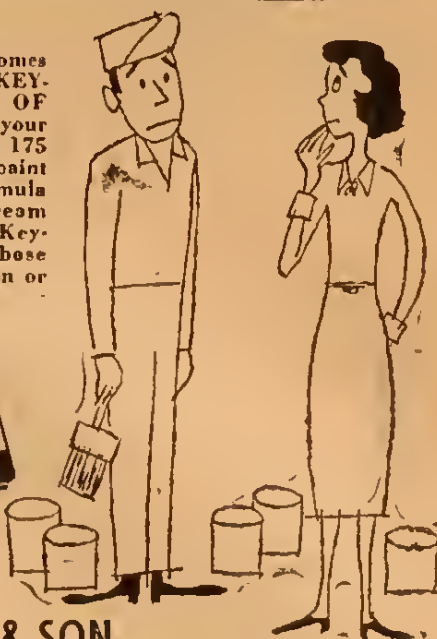
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SAVE by buying good, used refrigerators and washing machines. Reconditioned, all with a long life ahead of them.

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STEVENSON SAID "I would shoot myself if nominated. For the last time, I am not going to run for the Democratic Presidential nomination. I am not interested in the job." —Ripley, Mon. July 13. Paid for by an independent voter.

TYPIST WANTED Accuracy essential. Apply at the Princeton Theological Seminary Library.

FOR SALE 1930 Chevrolet Del Air and 1940 Ford two-door custom, overdrive. Radio, heater, new white walls. Both very clean. Air condition Tel. Monmouth Jct. 7-5952.

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